GERMANY SHOWS SIGNS OF HER WILLINGNESS TO SIGN THE PROTOCAL

Raising the Hopes of the Supreme Council for an Early Ratification of the Treaty of Versailles, Perhaps by the End of the First Week in January.

MORE FAVORABLE

Allies Promise a More Spe- through devastated regions to witness cific Declaration on the Reduction of the Tonnage Asked For, and Germans May Wait for a Verification of Figures on Harbor Tonnage.

Paris, Dec. 30. Hopes have again been raised in supreme council circles of an early exchange of ratifications of the treaty of Versailles. The end of as the probable date when the treaty ammunition and the presence of barbed will be put into effect.

This prospect springs from the conversation held yesterday between Paul Dutasta, general secretary of the peace conference, and Baron Kurt Von Lers-It was said to-day that the chances were considered good that the Germans would decide to sign the protocol, now the subject of negotiations, without waiting for verification of the POLISH ARMY BARS figures on harbor tonnage demanded as reparation for the sinking of the German ships at Scapa Flow.

It is explained that the supremcouncil will satisfy Germany's demand for a more specific declaration on the reduction of the tonnage asked for, through affixing to the protocol the to Baron Von Lersner on the subject.

as soon as practicable after the treaty have jurisdiction over the territory oc-Rhineland, including the American con-

The allied military mission dealing to 25 years. with the subject of transporting allied troops to the district where plebiseites are to be held under the treaty reported to the council to-day that sat sfactory arrangements had been made with the Germans for the movement of these forces. It is estimated that it will require two weeks to get into Silesia the number of troops it is proposed to send to that plebiscite area.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

Burton of University of Minnesota to is: 'Down with all who know how to Oct. 13. Go to University of Michigan.

Minneapolis, Dec. 30.—Resignation of Marion L. Burton as president of the does not understand so well. University of Minnesota, was officially announced to-day. President Burton wired the local university authorities IRISH POLICE STATION from Philadelphia that he has accepted an offer to become president of the University of Michigan.

cles to day that Dr. Harry L. Williams, coach of the football team for 20 years, also is to resign to accept a more lucrative offer from an eastern university Dr. Williams is at New Haven, Conn Small salaries and shortage of funds at Dec. 30.—The police barracks at Lissythe University of Minnesota are said to caset, near here, were raided and burned be responsible.

was confirmed this forenoon by Presi- other belongings. dent Harry B. Hutchins. Dr. Burton, was announced, will begin his duties here July 1, next.

Dr. Hutchins tendered his resignation several years ago, but was urged particularly during the war.

SEN. PAGE CURTAILS HIS VACATION.

Report on Naval Awards and Other Data Prepared by

Sec. Daniels. Washington, D. C., Dec. 30,-Because of the controversy over haval decorations, Chairman Page of the Senate naval committee curtailed his vacation Established in Chicago Hotel with Wil-

and returned to-day to Washington to confer with other senators as to the advisability of an investigation by the Senate committee. Meantime he will study the Knight board's report on ma- dacy of Major General Leonard Wood val awards and other data which Secre- for the Republican presidential nomitary Daniels has had prepared at Sen- nation to-day was established at the ator Page's request,

JOHNSON'S NAME FILED.

As Independent Candidate at the South Dakota Primaries.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 30.-United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California to-day filed with the secretary of state an announcement of his candidacy for Gabriele D'Annunzio has ordered a new on there. The order was issued by the would be the cause of an overturn of the Republican presidential nomination, plebiscite at Finne to determine the French consul here, who tried the case three-fourths of the personnel of the He will be an independent candidate for future status of that city, according to and disposed of it under new jurisdic- government service. endorsement at the South Dakota pri- the Epoca. Two plebiscites have all tional authority. The Dienze is bound maries in March.

FRANCE WILL BE SHORT

Because Ravages of War Tore Up the Sugar Beet Land, Made Part of Land Unfit for Cultivation, and Destroyed Equip-

Soissons, France, Dec. 30.-The sugar shortage in France, due to the German invasion, will not be relieved for three years, according to government NEGOTIATIONS HELD reports and commercial statistics fur- SAYS OFFICIAL REnished to the correspondent of the Associated Press to-day by the authori-ties who arranged his trip of inspection

construction work. Of the country's 206 new sugar lants, 140 virtually were raised durng the war, the figures show, and mos the half million acres of sugar beet land were devastated by the ravages

None of the large sugar plants has esumed operations because of lack of mildings, and sugar beet production this year was said to be almost nil. At he present time, the absence of sugar in France has resulted in persons holding sugar cards being unable to get any of the commodity for weeks at a

Raising of sugar beets virtually has eased in six of the eight beet raising the ground by shell explosions, the ne cessity of clearing away unexploded in their interest. wire and other debris. About one-twen- ROUNDUP OF REDS tieth of the land is declared to be use ess for many years and at least one third is declared to have suffered de preclation of half its value. The loss land is in addition to the destruction of buildings and the stripping or re moval of machinery Direct loss to plants in the sugar in

committee to be 675,000,000 francs.

Nation's Entire Forces are Marshaled Along the Russian Frontier to Prevent Spread.

Rome, Monday, Dec. 29.-Poland has text of M. Butasta's verbal deciaration her entire army marshaled along the deciared to be the most complete taken the United States is not as yet repre- against the western spread of bolshe- the soviet government of Russia. sented officially, is expected to meet vism, according to an interview with letter said to be in the possession Cardinal Karkawski, archbishop of the Lusk committee from C. A. K. promulgated. This commission will Warsaw, printed in the Corriere de Martens, self-styled ambassador of the Italia, The eardinal says, however, soviet government, is said to complicupied by the allied troops in the that Polish detachments are too weak ment the local communists on their to withstand the pressure from the "work for the cause." east, which he says may last from 20

> "Bolshevism is not understood, even by Socialists," says the cardinal. "Soialists identify bolshevism as maxi malism, which is a great mistake. Maximalism is a positive program of govlive one, namely to destroy everything, ceived at Governor's Island.

"France and Italy understand our

read and write.

RAIDED AND BURNED, Rockford, III.

Reports persisted in university cir- Only a Sergeant's Wife Was in Charge, and She Was Forced to Leave Without Her Clothing.

to the ground Sunday night. All the Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30.—An- police were absent on duty, and a sernouncement that Marion L. Burton had geant's wife was in charge. She was been selected to succeed him as presi- forced to leave hurriedly, not being al-

DROPPED DEAD.

Rear-Admiral John E. Pillsbury, U. S. N., Retired.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30,-Rear-Admiral John E. Pillsbury, retired, at the front. ropped dead at his home here to-day. Admiral Pillsbury was born in Massachusetts in 1846 and received a presidential appointment to the naval acad-In Order to Study the Knight Board's with 25 years' sea service to his credit emy in 1862. He was retired for age in 1908, having attained the rank of

rear admiral the same year. During the Spanish war, Admiral Pillsbury commanded the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, off Santiago, Cuba.

WOOD HEADQUARTERS

liam C. Proctor in Charge.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Headquarters o he organization promoting the candi-Congress hotel, William C. Proctor of Cincinnati took charge of the cam-

ORDERS NEW PLEBISCITE. To Determine the Future Status of City

e of Fiume. ready been held in the city,

Mexico Will Let Learnhard and Martin Go Uncon-

ditionally PORT TO STATE DEPT.

American Consul at Mazatlan Says Men Have Not Been Neglected

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30,-The unnditional release of Harry V. Learnhard and Harry O. Martin, members of the crew of the U. S.S. Pocomoke, ar rested at Mazatlan, Mexico, Nov. 12, on the charge of assaulting a Mexican, was promised for to-day, according to a lispatch to the state department from he American consul at Mazatlan. The consul said there was no basis for press reports that the men had departments, due to the churning of been neglected, as the consul and vicecouncil had done everything possible

IN BUFFALO IS ON

Provided with Roster of Communist Party There, the Police Continue Arrests Under Lusk Committee. dustry is estimated by the chamber

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Provided with a roster of the communist party here showing a membership of 400, the dice to day began a round-up of all WAY TO BOLSHEVISM he members not taken in the raid on organization's headquarters last night under direction of the Lask invesigating committee.

The prisoners to-day included Frank-lin P. Brill, who ran for Congress in 1918, and more than a score of other-The literature seized in the raids is anywhere in the state and is alleged to w connection with the I. W. W., and

GEN. T. F. BARRY DEAD. Former Commander of Eastern Department Died in Washington.

New York, Dec. 30.-Major General ernment aiming to the securing of the Thomas H. Barry, former commander maximum claims of the proletarist, of the eastern department, died to day Bolshevism, instead, has no positive at the Walter Reid hospital in Wash aim, its program being merely a nega- ington, D. C., according to word re-

ike traditional Russian nibilism. The Uremic poisoning was given as the nly ideal of bolshevism is the brutal cause of the general's death, which blindness of ignorance. One of the came after three weeks of illness. Gen. most common cries of the bolshevist Barry was retired from the array on

General Barry was 64 years old and was returned from the army last Ocsituation," he continues, "but England tober 13, at which time he was commander of the central department with seadquarters at Chicago. Before that he organized and trained the 86th na-

> After his retirement the general came to Washington with Mrs. Barry and was on retired duty here until taken ill. His wife and his son, John, were at his bedside when he died.

General Barry was born in New Killadysert, County Clare, Ireland, York and was graduated from the mili tary academy in 1877.

In 1907 General Barry was given command of the army of Cuban pacification and on his return to the United States with his troops in 1909, he was which adjourns on Dec. 31. appointed commarfiler of the departdent of the University of Michigan, lowed to collect her wearing apparel or made superintendent of the military ment of California. In 1910 he was academy and later was assigned to command the department of the east.

With other divisional commanders, General Barry was sent to the west ern front for a tour of inspection after the United States entered the war, and on his return, made strenuous efforts to obtain an active divisional command

Because of his physical condition, however, he was not held to be available for front duty and when his division went over seas he was reassigned to command the central department.

ONE MAN WOUNDED IN LIQUOR CHASE

And Four Other Men are Held in Jail at Baltimore-Truckload of Liquor Seized.

Baitimore, Dec. 30.-One man is in back and four others are held in jail, pressed to day by Luther C. Steward, after an automobile chase and pistol president of the National Federation battle early to-day, which began when of Federal Employes, which, he said, hose arrested were found with a truck- was assisting to rebuild the government for half an hour before surrendering.

Ordered Back to France.

the French steamer Dieuze, found guil- "It would be well to consider, further ty of rioting on shipboard, were to-day more, that any proposal to sever the ordered returned to France at their connection of government workers with Rome, Monday, Dec. 29.—Captain own expense to serve 15 days in pris- the American Federation of Labor from New York for France.

LEAK EVIDENCE "CONCLUSIVE"

Govt.'s Case on Supreme Court Decisions Revelation Nearly Completed

WILL BE SUBMITTED TO GRAND JURY

TWO AMERICANS Nature of the Evidence Obtained Has Not Been Disclosed

> Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.-Evidence gathered by the department of justice relative to the alleged leak in decisions in the United States supreme court will be submitted to a federal grand jury here in January, it was announced today at the department of justice. The government's case is practically omplete, officials said. The nature of the evidence obtained was not disclosed except that officials predicted it would

> Charges that there had been advance nformation on the decisions of the court in the Southern Pacific oil land case and the prohibition cases through which certain men made large sums in Wall street have been under investigation by the department for two weeks.

HAVANA POLICE AND CROWD IN CLASH

Thirty-three Persons Were Injured, Several Seriously, During the Progress of Funeral Procession.

Havana, Dec. 30.—Thirty-three per ons were injured, several seriously, in vesterday's encounter between the poice and a disorderly crowd during the through the city, according to an official estimate by the authorities. The gravely wounded include three policenen, one soldier and three laborers.

When the police attacked the crowd, in many stores along the street, dam- are at least 55 years. age amounting to many thousands of follars resulting

HAPGOOD RESIGNED TWO WEEKS AGO

o police estimates.

Said He Wanted Resignation Accepted "Quickly" So He Could Reply to

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30,-Announcement was made at the White House to-day that Norman Hapgood, whose appointment as minister to Denmark was not confirmed by the Senate. had tendered his resignation to President Wilson two weeks ago with the request that it be accepted "quickly that he could answer charges by Harvey's Weekly that he had sought financial assistance in this country for the Russian soviet authorities.

resignation was accented. In the view of state department officials, as expressed yesterday, Mr. Hapgood's commission as minister to Der ts special session last month without seting on his nomination. Mr. Hangood requested that he not be given a recess appointment. He returned home Secretary Lansing yesterday to report on the situation in soviet Russia, as reflected in information reaching him at present,

tional army division at Camp Grant, administration from any possible cause only other method a lone foreigner, unof embarrassment."

NO ACTION ON PETROLEUM. Mexican Congress Takes to the Delaying Process.

Mexico City, Dec. 20.-Action on the ill-Important petroleum bill is improbperts. Only two days remain for reg- believed to be due to the desire of ular sessions of the Mexican Congress, many to spend Christmas or New which adjourns on Dec. 31. Year's in the United States.

It is believed impossible for the Chamber of Deputies, to which body pending petroleum legislation has progressed, to act on this important mat ter before adjournment.

There is little prospect of action unil the autumn of 1920, when the new ongress convenes, unless the president onvokes an extraordinary session next spring. It is generally believed this will not happen and that some sort of agreement will be reached between the executive department and foreign interests before Congress has another chance to take a hand.

OPPOSES FINDINGS • OF CONFERENCE

Luther C. Steward, President of the National Federation of Federal Employes, States Opposition.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.-Opposi tion to recommendations of the presi e hospital with a bullet wound in the dent's industrial conference was exsive measures," in return.

"Our right to affiliate with our fellow workers we regard as an essential priniple of human freedom, and we cherish Halifax, Dec. 30.-Four members of it accordingly," Mr. Steward continued. connection of government workers with Mr. Steward said the federation's

constitution prohibited strikes.

ENOUGH HEAT IN AIR TO REPLACE FUEL

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.-Heat energy of the atmosphere is sufficient to replace fuel for all pur poses, according to a paper H. H. Platt of Philadelphia read at the convention to day of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He urged the scientists to use their energies to bring about means of abstracting the fuel, so as to relieve coal oppressed humanity.

RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS ONLY TEMPORARY

And the Influx Is Not Expected to Affect the Labor Market of United States Very Much.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Heavy immigra ion, which has taxed the facilities of Ellis Island and delayed unloading of steamships at this port is only temporary and presages no great influx of foreigners that will affect the labor market of the United States, in the opinion of immigration authorities here. They estimated to-day that next year's immigration through New York will be only 300,000 compared with pre-war figures of from 800,000 to 1.

Probably 50 per cent of recent arrivals are reservists, mostly Italians, who left the United States to fight for their native land. Many of them are Amercan citizens about whose admission there is no question. The balance of the arrivals is composed largely of fa-thers, mothers, wives and children of men mostly Poles and Czecho-Slovaks, who came here prior to the war and are now well established.

The arrivals include a large representation of native-born Americans, who had been unable to reach home shores earlier because of war conditions, Some of them are from Germany. An evi dence of this is the fact that many ar rivals have stamped tickets sold to them abroad four or five years ago.

The character of the present influs considered by Representative Isaac Seigel, a member of tife House immirogress of a funeral procession gration committee, as higher than ever before. Many of the arrivals have thousands of dollars, representing in some cases the conversion of property in their native land. The monetary requirement for admission is \$25 with he rush to escape was so disorderly the exception of fathers and mothers that plate glass windows were broken of residents of the United States, who

All coming to the country for the first time must pass a literacy test by there from drinking poisonous liquor. Fully 200 shots were fired, according reading clearly forty words of English, This beverage, it is charged, came from

jected for illiteracy erate parents is contemplated by the deaths or illness from poisonous lig-House committee on immigration, ac nor may lead to more serious charges not appear on the supreme court docket ording to Mr. Seigel. He cites the case by the state. years ago, became citizens and were Hartford on charges of murder are worth \$100,000 when they sent for their scheduled to come up in court there parents. The father was 51 years old to-morrow. In addition, one of the and could not read. He was deported, quartet, Frank Rose, has been made de-It is believed that the literacy will fendant in a suit for \$25,000, brought reduce immigration by 40 per cent upon by the widow of one of the liquor vic which the estimate of immigration of time in that city. 300,000 through New York next year

a predicted Further indications that the present inrush is but temporary are the diffiulties in obtaining passports and the idleness of other ports of entry, such us Charleston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The vise of an American consul alroad is necessary on an immigrant's mark expired when the Senate ended passport. So rigorous is this passport control system and so rushed are the steamship lines for accommodations for leged whiskey at the Keynolds home those fitted to come to this country that it is believed in official circles that several days ago and conferred with many persons besides citizens or relaives of residents have about on chance in a thousand of immigrating

This condition has resulted in an abwhile he was in Copenhagen.

In a formal statement to-day the normal number of stowaways on ships tate department said Mr. Hapgood had bound for New York. In one recent requested that he be not reappointed week 50 stowaways were caught and n order to save the president and the deported. Besides stowing away the related in this country, can immigrate s to ship as a sailor on a vessel bound for New York and desert when the vesel makes port. It is in this way, Mr. Siegel believes, that belshevikl and ther reds are now coming to this

ountry, if at all. About 27,000 immigrants came here in November and the December figure able, according to parliamentary ex- was far in excess of that, but this is

CARL HANSEN, SAILOR. **CONFESSES MURDER**

Said He Killed Frances Maccerone in New York Rooming House When He Discovered She Had Taken \$200 from His -Pockets.

New York, Dec. 30,-Frances Macerone, 29 years old, was found strangled to death in a Brooklyn rooming house early to-day. Carl Hansen, a sailor, has confessed to the crime, according to the police, and explained that he choked the girl after he discov ered that she had taken \$200 from his

FAIR PRICE COMMISSIONERS. Will Soon Be Named for Vermont, It Is Expected.

Burlington, Dec. 30 .- Vermont is to ave a fair price commissioner to fix the prices of all necessities of life and partment of justice in the prosecution where at the town hall a most enjoy oad of liquor. They were chased machinery on a businesslike basis and Bullard yesterday received a letter orchestra accompanied the party and brough the principal downtown streets expected fair treatment, "not oppres- from Howard Figg, special assistant furnished music for dancing. A lunch Several New Actions Have Just Been to the United States attorney general, was served late in the evening. asking him to submit names of competent men who would be energetic in- who for the past two months has been cumbents of the office.

PAPERS INCREASE PRICE.

Morning Dailies in Rochester Advanced to Three Cents.

to three cents, effective Jan. 1.

FIVE PLEADED NOT GUILT

pee, Mass., in Poisoned Liquor Cases

MEN WERE BROUGHT FROM NEW HAVEN

No More Deaths Were Reported To-day in the Affected Area

Chicopee, Mass., Dec. 30.-Five men brought here last night from New Haven, where they had been arrested court to-day charged with murder. All pleaded not guilty and they were held Grinding company of Springfield. without bail for a hearing Jan. 3. The men are Frank Suiello, alias Lucibello, John Pinto, alias Suiello, Dominick Perrotti, Harry Vincent and William Guangi, all of New Haven.

All are charged with the murder of Michael Bednarz, from whom the police obtained an ante-mortem statement, After arraignment the men were removed to the county jail in Springfield. The prisoners were brought from New Haven by federal officers to avoid the delay incidental to securing extradition. When the state line was crossed the men were turned over to the Mas sachusetts officers.

chiskey occurred last night or to-day in Hampden or Hampshire counties. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 30 .- The p ce net of the federal, state and city authorities in Connecticut was believed o-day to have gathered in nearly all of he men involved in the sale and distri outlon in this state of the polyonou substitute for whiskey which has aused many deaths. Seventeen men were in custody, nine in this city, five in Hartford, two in Thompsonville-and e in Stamford.

Five others were held here, but up heir technical release by the New Haven police last night, were rushed to Chicopee, Mass., where charges of murder were expected to be lodged against them in connection with the deaths usually an extract from the constitu-tion. Less than two per cent are re-and Frank Lucibello, near this city, where an illicit still was seized by the One feature of the operation of the police. The nine men sheld here are for il- of the cases having connection with in which to complete the skeleton ex-

The cases of the four men held

DRANK ALLEGED WHISKEY.

Night. Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 30.-Two were John Reynolds and Mrs. Mary Ward, each of whom drank some al- Littleton, N. H. last night.

WOMAN GOT IN WAY

A Soldier Probably Fatally Wounded in Fracas Following Attempt to Reprimand Negro for Swearing on a Street Car.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 30.-Mrs. Lillian presence of women passengers, the ne- closing of the deal will take place. gro drew a revolver and shot Private | This bridge is a very essential one the negro jumped from the car and ran Lunenburg. The 15 mile falls are be three miles to Louisville, closely pursued by a number of soldiers. Both terford bridge. The bridge spans th ran, Mrs. Lynch got between him and height above the water. It is an iron his pursuers and fell dead with a bullet structure and, while light, it is heavy

hrough her breast. Police arrested J. L. Hudson, on the possibly heavily loaded trucks. charge of killing Mrs. Lynch. Hudson said he appeared on his porch and shot at the negro as he passed. He did not believe, he said, that he shot the woman. The negro escaped.

J. F. SHIPMAN FUNERAL

Will Be Held at Home To-morrow Ferenoon at 10 O'clock.

Burial will take place in Danville.

TALK OF THE TOWN

work in conjunction with the de- neved to East Montpelier last night, in almost every instance profiteering in this state. V. A. able reunion was held. A three-piece Mrs. Inez Densmore of Burlington

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy-ty court. These include William La-French of North Main street, went to throp vs. John Crozief et al. replevin; ing dailies of this city to-day an spend New Year's with her mother be-nounced an increase in price from two fore proceeding to her home in Hart. On the chancery docket is the case of challed meeting. He is not a citizen of

SPAULDING GRADUATE MARRIED. Miss Ella May Hoyt the Bride of

Archie Leon Goodrich. A pretty little wedding occurred Saturday afternoon, Dec. 27, at the home-of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoyt, Maple Hill farm, Perkinsville, when their daugh-When Arraigned in Chico-to Archie Leon Goodrich of Rutland. Rev. W. R. Davenport of Springfield performed the ceremony in the presen of a few of the immediate relatives and friends, using the double ring service Dinner was served to the guests short y after 1 o'clock, followed by th

> The bride was gowned in white satin and georgette crepe and carried a bou cuet of brides' roses.

The parlor was decorated with ever reens and red poinsettia, and as the oridal couple, who were unattended, enered the room, the wedding march, the Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," was played softly by Miss Ruth Thompson of Springfield.

After receiving the congratulations of their friends, as well as many beautiful wedding gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Good-

rich left for a short trip. The bride was educated in the schools charged with manufacturing wood alco- of Barre, graduating from Spaulding early to-day. Frank Caverley, said to hol "whiskey," were arraigned in police high school in the class of 1915./For the past year she has held a position in the drafting room of the Bryant Churk &

Morrisville, graduated from two piano any statement. The police said there tuning schools and Albany Business ollege, and in April, 1917, enlisted as nusician in Headquarters company, 1st Vermont, later known as the 57th Pioneer infantry, going overseas with that rganization in the fall of 1918. He reecond division of the army of occupation and received his discharge at Camp Devens in August, since which er, Mrs. Robert A. Caverley, at North time he has been located in Rutland in the piano tuning business.

No further deaths from wood alcohol STILL A CHANCE TO TAKE LONG CASE TO SUPREME COURT

the Docket for the January Term Just Published. The Vermont supreme court docket es not show the case of State vs. eorge A. Long, who was in November ound guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to the state prison for the death of Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell, but this does not mean that the case

records of the county clerk's office show

Although the Case Does Not Appear on

giving the attorneys for the respondent 90 days in which to file amended excepteracy test is regarded as working charged with various violations of the this morning that exceptions were filed njustice, however, and a reduction to liquor laws, but further investigation and that there was still plenty of time reeptions. The fact that Long's case did

led some to think that the Long case uld not go to supreme cour TO FREE A TOLL BRIDGE.

Gov. Clement Hears Details of Waterford-Littleton Structure. J. R. Searles of St. Johnsbury, Myro

Richardson and A. H. English of Little ton, N. H., H. E. Pike and E. C. Chan dler of Waterford, A. N. Bell of Lamen And Two Jersey City People Died Last burg and John Roy of East Barnet had a conference at 10 o'clock this morning at Montpelier with Governor P. W. Clement, relative to the elimination of deaths from wood alcohol poisoning the toll bridge which is about half a were reported here to-day. The victims mile from Waterford and extends over the Connecticut river into the town of

The bridge is owned by a corporation and has been a very paying proposition, large dividends having been paid until recently, when the corporation reduced the scale of toll prices for cross OF BULLET AND DIED ing the bridge. It is on the direct route from Barre and Montpelier to the White mountains by way of St. Johns-

Under the provisions of the Verment laws, the state can pay \$6,000 towards the elimination of the bridge, and New Hampshire pays a like sum, making a total of \$12,000 from the two states, and as the corporation asks \$14,000 for E. Lynch was shot and almost instantly the bridge, it means that the rest of killed, and Private Earl Hager of the the money has to be raised from other 1st division was probably fatally sources. Waterford gave \$500, while wounded during a fight between a negro Littleton gave the remaining sum to and soldiers that started last night on meet the prices of the corporation, so a street car near Camp Zachary Taylor, it is expected that when Governor After he had been reprimanded by Clement gives his approval, as it is prosoldiers on the car for swearing in the vided may be done by the statutes, the

Hager. A fight resulted during which It is the only one between Barnet and sides exchanged shots. As the negro Connecticut river at a considerable enough for automobile traffic, except in

STATE BUDGET GROWS Because of Increased Cost of Materials for State Buildings.

Gov. P. W. Clement stated this morning that the Vermont budget committee Hundreds of merrymakers will bring would be ready in a few days to issue their own liquor, according to the loo a report. The committee held a con- tel managers. Guests not fortunate ference some weeks ago and made up enough to have a private supply will J. F. Shipman, who died Sunday evening, will be held at the house Wedness. the coming year. There has been a marked sweet eider. increase in the expenditures in the last day forenoon promptly at 10 o'clock. year, due to the increase in articles that have to be bought for the state institu tions; but Governor Clement said that these will not be double what they were year age, as some would expect, and About 35 young people of the class that the state departments have been of 1918, Spauliting high school, jour- able to keep within their appropriations

SUITS IN COUNTY COURT.

Entered.

Several cases have been filed in coun

her home yesterday afternoon. Anoth- Economic Textile company vs. the er daughter, Mrs. Bessie Troup of Hart same defendant, which is the new comford, Conn., who has been visiting at pany that started work in Montpeller Fabian Pikarski, aged 24, a Lithuanian, the French home and that of George upon underwear and other articles. The was held in \$5,000 for a hearing Jan. to Three Cents.

Collamer of Elm street, accompanied last suit is to recover \$500.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30:—The morn-her to Burlington, where she intends to On the divorce docket is the case of day. Pikarski was arrested last night

G. W. Wallis et al, vs. Bert M. Jones. the United States.

WOMAN LAIN. MAN SUON DIED

Mis Sorothy McLoud, Boston Manicure, Was Found Dead in Her Parlor

FRANK CAVERLY UN-CONSCIOUS ON FLOOR

He Is Said to Have Been a Disappointed Suitor of the Woman

Boston, Dec. 30 .- Miss Dorothy Mc-Loud, a manicure, was shot and killed in her parlor in the business district have been a disappointed suitor, was found on the floor with a bullet wound in the head, and unconscious. He died The groom received his education in at the Relief hospital without making were notiwitnesses of the shooting so far as they have been able to learn. The fact that three scaled letters were found in Caverley's clothing at the

ospital led the police to suspect that turned to the United States with the the shooting was premeditated. The second division of the army of occupa-M. Caverley, at Ayer Village, his moth-Wood, N. H., and J. B. Henchey of Waltham, an attorney.

Caverley has been employed as a motor mechanic, and also did some col-

lecting for a real estate firm. He was

about 35 years of age. Miss McLoud

was 23. She lived in the Allston dis-

CITY MEETING IN MONTPELIER Will Thresh Out the Traction Company

Negotiations. A special city meeting will occur in Montpelier this evening for the purpose of ascertaining whether the voters f Montpelier will give the city council outhority to change the running time of the traction company from 40 minutes to one hour, as desired by the ma jority of the city council. The question will not go to supreme court, for the has been raised whether the voters can do anything in the matter, in view of that Nov. 10 exceptions were filed with he fact that the city charter provides the clerk of the court and have been hat the council must agree with the signed by Judge F. M. Butler, thereby then present it to the voters for ratification in case any change in the runing time schedule is desired other than

45 minutes. By some it is held that action by the iters would open up matters so that ie whole matter would then be in the hands of the public service commission This matter provide will be thoroughly threshed out by the voters this even

There is a lot of sentiment in Montpelier to get a five-cent fare in the city and considerable opposition to giving the traction company 18 cents between Montpelier and Barre.

VERMONT CHECKER CLUB

Elected W. D. Ingalls of Richford as President To-day. The Vermont Checker club held its. mual meeting at the clubrooms of the the Apollo club in Montpelier to day. after which the annual state Journament was started. These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President. W. D. Ingalls, Richford; vice president, L. J. Eggleston, Rutland; secretary and treasurer, W. C. Hong, Burlington; director of games, Oscar Enton, Waitsfield; executive commit tee, the president, Quincy H. Perry, Barre, and M. J. Taggert, Randolnia Following the election, the member

discussed a tournament for next said mer. About 25 members attended.

BRATTLEBORO CONCERN Has Been Incorporated to Develop Wa

ter Power and Electrical Energy. The Valley Development company Brattleboro has filed articles of a soadion in the secretary of state's offifor the purpose of development of w ter power and electrical energy in the conthern part of the state. The capital stock is \$50,000, of which \$300 has been paid. The incorporators are Robert Fitts, H. C. Fenton and G. E. Murphy of Brattleboro.

ONLY \$7 A PLATE. At Some New York Hotels for New Year's Eve Celebration.

New York, Dec. 30.-New York's eve celebration in this city must pay as high as \$15 tor a place at a hotel restaurant table at several of the best known establishments, it was learned to day. One well-known hotel, however, announced that it would charge only \$7 a plate. The demand for reservations was never greater, hotel managers declared.

FORTY MORE DEER.

Hundreds of merrymakers will bring

Mostly from Essex County, Brings the Total to 4141. Forty deer were reported this morn-

ing to the fish and game commissioner as having been killed during the open season. Of that number 33 were from Essex county. This brings the total reported killed to 4141.

SOLD RADICAL LITERATURE.

A Lithuanian Was Arrested at Lowell, Mass. Lowell, Mass., Dec. 30.- Charged

with violating the anti-anarchy act, 6. by Judge Enright in police court to-